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WITNESS IN POLICE PROBE HAS VANISHED; INQUIRY IS HAMPERED

Raymond Kleindienst, Confidant of Woman Who "Squealed," Disappears—Investigators May Have Been Hoaxed.

POLICE GRAFTERS TO ESCAPE?

Government Expected to Prove Mrs. Stout's Charges by Corroborative Testimony of Former Detective-Men "On Inside" Reveal Details of Plot.

Raymond Kleindienst, erstwhile detective, paramour and confidante of Mrs. Margaret Stout, the woman who "squealed" and revealed the graft system in the police department, has vanished and the hopes of the United States District attorney and the chief of police of bringing to justice the guilty police grafters have received a serious setback.

Kleindienst is the chief witness for the government against the grafters liles, and favorite niece of Premier Asnamed by Mrs. Stout, and it was through the corroborative testimony of Klein- Adrian Vincent Bethell, the son of a dienst that the United States District attorney expected to prove the graft rich charges which have stirred Washington. Without Kleindienst, it is stated, the chances of convicting the grafters are materially reduced.

Kleindienst and Mrs. Margaret Stout apparently have hoaxed both the of Lord Middleton United States attorney and the chief of police.

Members of the police force secretly are laughing up their sleeves, pro- Holdup a Hoax, nouncing the hoax the "biggest joke ever put over."

HOAX RESULT OF AGREEMENT, IS BELIEF

The hoax, according to the story told | Kleindienst had a heart to by the men who profess to be on the wit, his bondsmen, Pat Daly, the sa- Youth of 15 Says He Tied His "inside," was an alleged agreement be- loonkeeper at Four-and-a-Half and G tween Mrs. Stout and Kleindlenst.

streets southwest, who put up \$5,100 sure-This allexed agreement was that in case ty for the one-time detective. Pat Daly both were convicted and sentenced to last night told The Washington Herald prison they were to apparently have a about that talk with Kleindlenst. "He "falling out" and "squeal" on each other, said," said Daly, "that he was going while in reality they were working in away for three or four days. He's gone perfect harmony, so that both would pro- all right. cure freedom. Kleindienst was to pretend that he had turned against Mrs. Are you worrying about that?" Stout and have her surrendered to the court by her bondsman, it is stated.

This actually happened. Kleindienst gave Mrs. Stout's bondsman a "tip" that night said: she should be surrendered, and she was Kleindlenst, one of the cleverest detec-

Such is the story of the agreement beat it." between the pair, and the first chapters The case of Kleindlenst and Mrs. have worked according to Hoyle. After Stout dates back many months. The house Kleindienst "turned" on Mrs. Stout and woman kept a house of ill fame. Klein-"squealed" on the graft system, and de- was raided it was found that Kleindienst. spite what officials say it is stated that at that time doing detective duty in the

It was on Monday last that Mrs. Stout with the woman. He was sentenced to "squealed." It was on Monday last that three years. She was sentenced to two.

LIVING IN

A LAND OF

OPPORTUNITIES

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ENGLISH SOCIETY GIRL TO WED



The Hon. Clarissa Tennant, belong ng to one of the oldest English fam quith, is engaged to marry William Miss Tennant's father is Lord Glenconnor, formerly Edward Tennant. Mr. Second Life Guards. He is a nephew

Own Hands and Invented \$75 Robbery.

After the police had searched all day for his "assailant," 15-year-old Henry Ball, of 415 1-2 Eleventh street southeast, vesterday confessed to the police that he "held himself up" in the rear of his home early yesterday morning, tied his \$5,100 at stake in such a case as this?" own hands and told of having been Former associates of Kleindienst last robbed of \$75 of his employer's money. "It is likely that Ray The boy told Central Office Detective that his services may be used to organ-O'Dea yesterday that he had lost part ize a representative conference which turned over to the court. The next step tives that ever worked in this depart- of the money, and, being afraid to tell will be urged by the United States upon ment, would lotter around town and wait his employer, he decided to invent the all factional leaders and representatives for them to send him down for three hold-up story. Police found nearly \$60 of non-belligerent elements in Mexico. She was to offer to "squeal" about the years when all he had to do was to put at the boy's home. The rest, he said, he That such a conference will be called graft system, it is stated, if granted im- some railroad track between him and the lost near Fifteenth and H streets north- has been determined upon. In urging pagne region early in May, included Kenmunity herself. When she had gained town? Not a chance. Ray thought east. He was taken to the Fifth pre- such a conference the United States has immunity from a term in prison she was he could beat his case and he had his cinct, where a charge of embezziement assurances of the moral support of Mr. to "tip" Kleindienst, and he was to fice. plans all arranged in case he didn't was lodged against him. He later was Lansing's colleagues, but only to that of Madison. Conn.; Russell Kelly, of New

she was surrendered to the court, she dienst was an babitue. When the house had a note pinned to his cap which read: the Mexican problem. it is supposed she "tipped" paramour. Mrs. Stout was convicted O'Dea suspicious. He asked the boy to the conference. In that time the in a New York importing house, Klein- write the sentence on another piece of foreign diplomats will have nothing The squad was led by Corporal Didier

Milan, Aug. 6.-Pressure by the left

The Austrians were driven a consider

able distance beyond the lines they had

Austrians to dislodge the Italians from

From Austrian sources a confession

now comes that Italian guns are in

Half of Residents Are Reported to

Have Left Town.

The state bank branch office has been

already have left. All the wounded have

EVACUATION COST \$2,000,000.

Petrograd, Aug. 6.-Evacuation of War-

This amount was granted by the waroffice for the removal of mills and factories from the Polish capital to the interior of Russia.

Military experts estimate that fully

saw cost the Russian government \$2,000,- fulfilme 600, it was officially announced today, tracts.

their new positions by a furious bom-

An attempt was made later

command of Gorizia

nave been sent there.

han \$15,000,000.

been sent to Central Russia.

KLEINDIENST PROMOTED AND DEMOTED. When Richard Sylvester was chief of 10, or in the early hours of the morn- IMPORTANT POSITIONS police Kleindienst did such notable work ing of April 11. Kleindienst was found that he was promoted and assigned to in the house. His promised promotion,

dienst was convicted of immoral intimacy

duty in the central detective bureau his future, his every chance, went under the late Inspector Robert H. glimmering in a flash. That is why Great Trench to Eastern Extremity of Boardman. Kleindienst caught a fugi- friends of Kleindienst last night did tive in another city and was escorting not hesitate to say that "Ray has flown Cappuccio Woods Taken After the prisoner to Washington on a train the coop." Hard Fighting.

when the man jumped through a win- Mrs. Stout first told of the graft system on Monday. Since then neither wing and center on the Carso Heights Sylvester demoted Eleindienst and United States District Attorney John continues and new important positions sent him back to his old work in the E. Laskey, his aide. S. McComas have been taken after severe fighting. Fourth precinct. From that day, friends Hawken, or Maj. Pullman, the chief of The Austriana tried to arrest the Italpay, Kleindienst's spirit was broken. He police, has made any statement for ian progress by a violent attack on the lost interest in his work, and it is said publication. The action of Maj. Pullhe began associations with bad compan- man in refusing to suspend the police- Bosco Cappuccio, but the shock was met Then rumors of Sylvester's resig- men under suspicion has created much successfully, and after the Austrians nation were bruited about, and finally surprise. Mr. Laskey's failure to had been weakened a vigorous offensive make public the names involved like- was taken, with the result that the Maj. Raymond W Pullman, the new wise had been the subject of gossip, great trench to the eastern extremity of chief of police, took office April 1. It The silence of Hawken, the investi-

"How about your \$5,100, Mr.

"Wouldn't any man worry who

oned Kleindienst to his office on In the language of a policeman on April 9. Kleindienst, it is stated, was the "inside," both Mr. Laskey and occupied before their attack, told by the chief that he would resume Mr. Hawken as well as Maj. Pullman his former duties as detective in the are "up against it." This informant Central Bureau April 15. Kleindienst was said: elated and boasted to his associates. The officials know who was in on the

was told last night that Pullman sum- gator, has not been understood.

It is stated that there was one as- graft because Margaret Stout gave the It failed, and when the action was over sociate who was jealous of Klein- names. But the officials know they dienst. This policeman knew that can't convict five or six experienced Kleindienst was an habitue at the policemen on the unsupported testimony house of Mrs. Stout. The man, in jeal- of a woman who has been proved to ousy, "squealed" on Kleindienst. The have run a house of ill fame. That was house was raided on the night of April where Ray Kleindienst came in. But he didn't come in, and the case against RUSSIANS TO EVACUATE KOVNO. the grafters has dropped flat. Isn't it likely that Kleindienst, the proven lover of this woman, knew more about the graft than anybody except herself?" "Why should Kleindienst and Mrs. Stout enter into such an agreement? Why didn't Kleindienst and Mrs. Stout

> These were questions asked last night, and here is the answer that was given: "Kleindienst wanted Mrs. Stout to squeal' on the grafters because the grafters failed to come forward and testify for him when he was on trial. Kleindienst wanted to 'get back' at the men who had 'thrown him down.' Further, it would not have done for Mrs. Stout to leave and forfeit bond. It is difficult for a woman to elude capture. But Kleindienst is a detective of many

simply agree to disagree and forfeit

years' experience; he knows all the CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

\$1.00 Harpers Ferry, \$1.25 Charlestown, Summit Point and Winchester and Return. Baltimore and Ohlo from Union Station, \$ a. m., Sunday, August & Returning same day.—Adr

CONFERENCE ON **FOUR AMERICANS** MEXICO COMES IN FRENCH ARMY TO ABRUPT END TEUTON CAPTIVES

Members Adjourn to Meet Men, Foreign Legion Mem-Again in New York at Call of Secretary Lansing.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

At 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mai .-

of Secretary Lansing.

be accelerated.

suggested courses.

Vossische Zeitung, the Russians have integrity of the men in power, in their made all preparations for evacuating capabilities and their motives.

officials have left for Novo Alexan-ing conditions can long endure without

still ary experts estimate that fully maintestos, platforms, and political ideals \$50,000,000 worth, of property was destroyed by the Russians before they gave up the Warsaw and Ivangorod forts. The bridges over the Vistula, which the Russians destroyed, alone were worth more

made all preparations for evacuating capabilities and their motives.

cept predigested facts or conclusions.

Yesterday's discussion involved con-

It is realized that recognition by this

tion or group will not in itself insure

a stable, orderly government for Mexico.

Such recognition would be worse than

dictartorship, dependent for its success

upon certain individuals, unless the same

bankers have confidence in these indi-

viduals to whom they must look for the

ness of these individuals, the bankers

will not pay as much attention to their

fulfilment of the country's financial con-

SCOTT OFF FOR BORDER WORD BROUGHT TO PARIS

Chief of Staff of Army Leaves Battalion Broke Through the for Scene of Trouble to German Lines and Fought Protect Neutrality. Hard All Night.

MAY CALL NEW SESSION SOON FINALLY HAD TO SURRENDER

Whole Sections of Attacking Party ansing Hopes to Reconvene Latin-American Diplomats in a Mowed Down-Edwin Hall, of Few Days. Chicago, Among Killed.

Paris, Aug. 6.-It now seems certain The conference of the diplomatic repthat the four Americans of the famous fighting First Regiment of the foreign commercial family of Yorkshire. tries with Secretary of State Lansing legion, who have been missing since the and Paul Fuller, of New York, Presi- big fight north of Arras, on June 16, are dent Wilson's principal advisor on Mex- prisoners in Germany. They are Kenico, adjourned late yesterday affernoon neth Weeks, Russell Kelly, Lawrence to meet again in New York at the call | Scanlon and John C. Smith

bers, Missing Since June

16. Fight Near Arras.

The news was brought to Paris by the orderly of the regiment's colonel, who Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of was lying on the field of battle with a Boy Confesses the army, left for the Mexican border snattered leg when he was pleased up by the army, left for the Mexican border shattered leg when he was picked up by Gen. Scott's trip was forecast exclusive- putated in a field hospital and he was ly in The Herald Wednesday morning, recently repatriated. The ostensible mission upon which According to the orderly. Battallon

Gen. Scott was dispatched, following a Eight of the Legion, in which the Ameronference between Secretary of State icans were fighting on June 16, broke Lansing, Acting Secretary of War Breck- far through the German lines to the inridge and Gen. Scott, is to prevent any left of the Cabaret Rouge. The Gerof the warring factions from so dispos- mans reformed on both sides of the ating their forces along the border as to tacking force and, by a curtain of shell German guns against Verdun. violate the neutrality of United States and machine gun fire, made re-enforcement or retreat impossible

The men of the legion dug themselves in and throughout the night of the 16th Leopold against the Polish capital. and until the afternoon of the following day resisted all attacks. Then, covered with wounds, without ammunition and parched by thrist, the survivors sur-

The American squad, when the First Regiment moved north from the Chamneth Weeks, of New Bedford, Mass; Kiffin Rockwell, of Atlanta: Paul Panelka placed under the care of the probation extent have they committed themselves York; Frank Musgrave, of New Orleans; officer and released from the station as the result of two sessions given over Jack Janz, of Boston; Lawrence Scanlon, very largely to listening to and discuss- of Cedarhurst, Long Island; John C alley, Ball ing broad generalities in connection with Smith, of Los Angeles; James Jury, of COUNTERFEITING HERE San Francisco; Neamorin, of Calcutta, a graduate of Oxford, and a frequent visshe was granted immunity. Before she Fourth police precinct, was the woman's collection book, which made Detective Lansing calls for a continuation of Constantinople, formerly an interpreter As United States Recognizes No Gov-

foreign diplomats will have nothing to report to their government, and nothing upon which to ask for the views of their governments. On the other hand, they left yesterday's considerable and they left yesterday an paper, and the handwriting was identical. to report to their government, and a gigantic Moor. All were volunteers for Realizing he was cornered, the boy con- nothing upon which to ask for the the war except Jury and Didier, Jury ference with the expectation that Sec- ing put in seven years in Morocco. He ties, it was stated at the Treasury De sion of the conference, and that as a toward the German lines shortly after result of that conference progress will the arrival of the regiment in the north. During the fighting around Lapargette While the other members of the and Neuville-St. Vasst on May 9 Janz was conference are convinced of the ab- shot through the chest by a rifle bullet. solute purity of the motives and con- While laying on the battle field a shell victions upon which Mr. Fuller and, exploded near him, badly lacerating his insofar as Mr. Fuller represents the hips. Later he was carried off the field President's views-Mr. Wilson have and is now in the hospital at Rennes. based their judgment, the Latin Ameri-Ranks Are Decimated.

can conferees are not disposed to ac-After the fighting of May 9, 10 and 11 the legion was sent to the rear for a being shippe rest. Only 700 of the 4,000 men who had lation there. less a cut-and-dried program gone into action answered the roll-call thresh the entire problem out from vo lunteers, were brought up from Lyons its fundamentals, after determining for to fill out the corps.

themselves what the fundamentals are. sideration of alternatives—not one al-ternative, but the alternatives and on the other by a division of Al-ice and other American authorities gerian sharpshooters, magnificent fightlogical results to be expected from each combination of names and groups

suggested. In the light of their literally knocked to pieces by shell fire that nation. knowledge of conditions—social, political and easily taken. The advance on the second line was met by a stream of lead from rifles and machine guns. Whole the Italians were firmly established on into the future in the light of what sections of the attacking party were might be expected from a number of mowed down.

Corporal Didier fell with his left arm

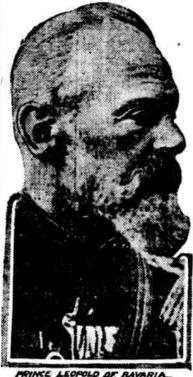
literally shot off. Zannis' lower jaw was torn away. Neamorin fell with a and other governments of any one fac- ball through his abdomen. Pavelka was the first of the American squad to reach the second line. He just got to the edge of the trench, which was held by the such recognition would be worse than useress unless it carried with it the leg by a bayonet. His assailant then confidence of the outside world in the dropped his gun and cried, "Camarade, Copenhagen, Aug. 6.-According to the stability of the new government, in the Pavelka, with blood spurting from his

Kovno, and the governor and other civil No government in Mexico under exist-

very heavy financial support from pri-vate bankers. These bankers will not to Vilna, and half the civilians lend money to a government which, at threw down their arms and ran for th Pavelka took shelter in a Germa trench to bandage his wounds and was joined there by Kelly, who had been hit in the shoulder, and Smith, with ball through his leg. After a rest Pavelka suggested to his comrades that they had better crawl toward the rear. Kelly and Smith were too weak to move and Favelka made his way to the first aid ambulance alone. The Germans later counter-attacked and it is thought they

counter-attacked and it is thought they captured Kelly and Smith.
Weeks, who is the author of several volumes of short stories and plays, was the chief bomb thrower for the squad. He went into action armed with a revolver, a sheath, a knife and a basket of hand grenades. manifestos, platforms, and political ideals

HE LED THE GERMAN



coops broke through the forts and the inner and outer defenses of Warsaw and entered the city on Thursday.

German Cannon

Bombardment as Fierce as that at Warsaw Now in Progress in West. London, Aug. 6.-A bombardment

ic as that by which the Bavarians duced Warsaw is being directed by the With guns of every caliber, the Ger-

port received tonight. The German bom-St. Mihlel, the Germans have brought under bombardment the French trenches

cording to the Paris report, a spirited

ernment in Republic, American Law

retary Lansing would confer with was shot through the forehead while partment yesterday. Owing to the SEIZED BY ITALIANS President Wilson before the next ses- looking out over the parapet of a trench fact that there is no government in Mexico which has been recognized by e the eyes of American law. Counterfeiting is occurring along

the Mexican border practically without interruption, according to Treasury authorities, the spurious currency being shipped into Mexico for circu-

thereon. They desire to New men, an entire battalion of Greek ment of Justice are active in protecting the currency of all recognized for preceded by a terrific thirty-six-hour no such state is permitted to be coun-bombardment of the German lines, the and Cabaret Rouge, and was supported a government in Mexico is recognized kans. will become active in suppressing The first line of German trenches was here all counterfeiting of money of or Calais, that will outrival all previous

Ella V. Craddock, 48, and William

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.-William R. Burn ley, 73, of Albemarie, Va., today obtained the west will see the next great battles. license to wed Ella V. Craddock, 4 years of age, of 129 Thomas street north

Thieves, Entering Fort, Get Goods Worth \$1,000

New York, Aug. 6.—What jingos will probably declare ad-ditional evidence of our national uppreparedness came today when reported to the police that of Wednesday night burgiars had ings within the fort and had stolen \$1,000 worth of clothing, money and Jewelry, includin one dozen gold watches kept in The officials of the fort have been unable to find the culprits and have appealed to the local

TROOPS INTO WARSAW

man crown prince is endeavoring to duplicate on the west the success of Prince

direction of Ostrov. There is severe

in the forest of Apremont, where, ac-Mackensen is engaged in a tremendous

the United States, this government of the Warsaw-Petrograd railway, which Military men believe that there is nothconsiders there is no such thing as he is believed to be attempting to strike legal Mexican money, and, therefore, at Dvinsk, on the Dryna River. Petrothere can be no counterfeiting of the grad advices admit that there is no currency of the southern republic in hope for Riga, which his left wing is to gain. The German advance, even from menacing.

R. Burnley Get License.

west, Washington, D. C.

FOUR ARMIES FURSUE RETREATING RUSSIANS; RIGA'S FALL IS NEAR

Germans Threaten to Envelop 100,000 Slavs. Bulk of Russian Armies Fleeing Toward Brest-Litovsk Line.

MILLION SOLDIERS RELEASED

Vast Numbers Now Available for Western Front, Where Renewed German Offensive Is Expected Within Six Weeks-Italy May Feel Next Blow.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Aug. 6.-The entire Russian line of fortifications along the Vistula has been swept away, and while the bulk of the Czar's armies are in rapid retreat across Poland, 100,000 are threatened with envelopment between the Vistula and Bug rivers north and east of Warsaw, and a force estimated at 40,000 is cut off within the confines of Novo Georgegievsk, which has been closely invested. Riga, the sixth city in Russia and an important Baltic port, is about to fall

Closely following the capture of Warsaw, the Germans occupied Ivangorod, to the south, which had been dismantled and deserted by the Russians, and Von Hindenburg's forces in the north broke through the Russian front at Novo Georgievsk, enveloping the fortress and menacing the great Russian army Batter Verdun operating in the small triangular-shaped strip between the Vistula and the Bug. The Germans are endeavoring to strike the flank of this army in the region of Serock, making a hasty withdrawal across the Bug imperative.

LOSSES UNEQUALED IN HISTORY OF WARFARE.

Meanwhile the bulk of the Russian the whole object of their retreat, which armies are hastily retreating to the is being made under tremendous difficulheavy guns and tons of supplies across and material, was the vast morass of Central Poland lines along the Bug The world has never witnessed such The dispatches tonight indicate that the a retreat. Four German and Austrian fortress of Kovno, at the north of this armies are hot on the heels of the line, is on the point of capitulation, havbefore they can reach another base. Gen, von Buelow,

To the north there is desperate fight- city and the gold in the banks have all ing along the Narew and the Oje been removed, it is reported, and the River, which, Petrograd admits, the civillan population is in flight, as is that of Riga, where numbers estimated at of points, clearly pursuing the Rus- 10,000 a day are fleeing into the interior sians, who are falling back in the of Russia, If the Russian second

fighting close to the trunk line be- before the German attacks tween Warsaw and Petrograd, which now being directed agianst it, the Czar's In the southeast, in an effort to cut armies would be forced to fall back far n before Brest-Litovsk and surround into the interior, while the Germans the Russian armies, Field Marshal von with comparatively small numbers could take up fortified lines along the Bug, and fight with the Slavs retreating north more than a million troops would be reof Cholm. He is hurling great forces leased for operations in other theatres of

troops which now can be transported to the west, but it is believed here that the German staff contemplates continu-

NO HOPE FOR RIGA, PETROGRAD ADMITS.

Von Buelow, in the Courland, has push- | Germans will attempt to advance farther ed his advance to within thirty miles into Russia than the Brest-Litovak line.

Germans have crossed at a number

into battle, and the Russians are re-

dous influence on the fighting in Europe for the next six months at least. It has heartened the Germans to make any sacrifice. Berlin is a flag-bedecked, joyous city, and the Germans have been of confidence. But, in addition to this, a vast influence over the political fortunes of the allies, especially in the Bal-

six weeks will see a renewed German offensive in the west, either on Paris French fronts. Some military experts believe that

join the Austrians in a final attempt to crush Serbia, but the consensus is that b probably in the early part of September, as the German time table, it is believed, contemplates the striking of another tremendous blow before the snows of winter force a let-down in operations.

der protection of Germany and At A German military governor will stalled within the next few days, a It is not considered likely that the civil authorties.

"Options." They begin in

Petrograd or Odessa, as the Germans would have everything to lose and little far west of the Vistula, has It is conceded here that the German ried on through a blazing and blackened victory at Warsaw will have a tremen- country from which everything of mili tary value had been removed. What the Russians could not carry away they destroyed. Warsaw, wh

the Germans entered, was a shell of a city, stripped of all materials of millkeyed up to the most supreme heights tary use. Even the church bells had been carried away, so that the metal might not fall into the hands of the fires, set by bombs burled from their

marched detachments of military firemen, who had fought flames set by the efforts to break the French and Anglo- Russians through all the country west of the Vistula.
Ulradoff, Bloni and Groitzi were all

Some military experts believe that burning when the Germans reached large forces will be thrown into the fight them, according to Petrograd dispatches, against Italy or that the Kaiser will So persistently did the Russians burn up the Austrians in a final attempt to the country on the line of the German advance that the fire brigades had to be organized.

Preparations are under way for the

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